DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA.

Further Troubles of the Potter

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per cent, more than could be realized for the same material now, and double what it would have brought had it been bought at auction. In reply to further inquiries, Mr. Gardner stated that he had done work for the Navy Department to a large amount, from 1861 to the present time. Had never known work for machinery done under advertisement for pr posals. His contracts had always been made by correspondence. In his business intercourse with the Department his dealings had been invariably with the chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, and never with the Secretary. Had no recollection of being present at the Boston navy-yard when the material was condemned; was certainly not there in connection with the condemnation of the material, and did not know when it was condemned. The mittee adjourned mutil half-past ten o'clock n. m. to-day.

General Sheridan's Views on the Army Bill. The following letter from General P. H. Sheridan was received by General Sherman

then market rates for the material. The and fractional currency: United States notes, amount realized by the Government was 50 new issue, \$17,962,182; United States notes, series 1829, \$152,356,546; United States notes, series 1874, \$31,071,305; United States notes, series 1875, \$135,975,177; United States notes, serica 1878, \$26,316,006; total United States notes, \$346,681,016; fractional currency, \$16,-007,758,00; grand total, \$362,778,774,09.

ANOTHER REPRESENTATIVE GONE. Death of Hon, Gustave Schleicher, of Texas.

Hon, Gustava Schleicher, Representative in Congress from the sixth district of Texas, died at his residence in this city, No. 509 Fourth street, at 10:21 o'clock last evening, after an illness of one week. At the time of his death the deceased was surrounded by members of October were informed by the commanding making the transfer of such bodies to other his family and personal friends, but failed to officer a few days ago that they were to be punishable by the and imprisonment. recognize any of them, as he was unconscious taken back to their agency in the Indian Terwhen the dread messenger came. Although, ritory. Since the information was imparted to Mr. Schleicher was prestrated by a severe at them, they have become very sullen and have ack of cryslpolas in the right leg, the immeliate cause of his death was congestion of the before consenting to such a movement. They have become very stubborn for the past few have become very stu tack of crysipelas in the right leg, the imme-

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had done so. E. H. Newell, of Tensas, stated that in his ward there was no intimidation or trouble. He saw armed bodies, both white and colored. H. C. Rogers, L. Templeman, G. A. Simpson, and J. H. Shephenl, of Carle, were called by the Democratic members of the committee, and in substance denied the statements of previous witnesses as to intimidation by Demo Where there were any troubles negroes were the aggressors.

ANOTHER INDIAN OUTBREAK. Thrice Disarmed Indians Still in Possession

of Concealed Arms.

FORT ROBINSON, NEB , Jan. 10, 3 a. m .- The

bacco would have to be increased from the present amount of 105,090,000 pounds to 160,000,000, which he does not consider at all probable to occur.

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Thirty-seven, nearly all of whom are squaws and children, have either surrendered or bere captured and are now under guard bere. Thirty-four are still at large, fieluding about fifteen warriors, among whom is Chief Dull Knife, erroneously reported dead last night. Wild Hog fold Crow, and Left Hand, head men of the trip, are surrong the recentured. The

Columnus, Onto, Jan. 10.—In the Senate to-day a hill was introduced giving the un-chimed bodies of these who die in public in-companies to modical societies for dissection, to hostile Cheyennes imprisoned here since last be operated on within the State of Ohio, and

Missouri. Sr. Louis, Jan. 10,-A dispatch from Jefferson City says the Heuse this morning passed a recolution providing for a thorough investigation of alleged frauds on the State

FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

Continuation of the Labor Troubles

STATE LEGISLATURES.

Bithous.

Springteen, Ill., Jan. 10.—The Legislatine met at most to-day. The Covernor's measure was delivered. It designates the resumption of specie payments as one of the grandest achievements in the financial history of untions and an evidence of wise policy and the unormous resources of the country. The total balance in the State Trorsury is shown to be \$1,901.080. The receipts for the past two years were \$6,639,771 and the dishursements \$0.538,032.

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would be better to establish a dictatorship at once. It is generally believed that the bill will be passed in a medical form." PROGRAMME OF THE FRENCH MINISTRY.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The report of the forth-coming programme of the French Ministry, which appeared in the Paris dispatch of the Indiana.
It refers entirely to State affairs.

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were carried away. The steamer Tom Farron and nine barges were sunk in the Kanawisa, and will be a total total loss. Further move-ments of the fee on the Ohio are checked by a

jection may give Prince Biomarck excuse for man), Messrs. Dickson (secretary), Wolf, Solo-a dissolution. The bill is exceedingly unpopu-lar. A National Liberal organ suggests that it would be better to exceeding a dictatorship at Arthur. Rev. C. K. Marshull, of Vicksburg.

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

The William and Mary College Bill

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Howard Association Report.

New Orlears, Jun. 10.—The Howard Association report for 1875, which is completed, shows the receipts from all sources, \$551,449; dishursements, \$550,550 or which \$257,550 or was in Now Orlears and the balance for the relief of other infected places. There were 21/241 patients, 16,112 white and 5,122 calored.

Cottish flatching.

Grounderten, Mass., Jun. 10.—The work of latching codisis progresses favorably at the headquarters of the Fish Commission. The executive committee of the National 1,000,000 young codish were put into the ocean lat week.

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